



# Daily Universe

Our 72th Year  
A7 Wire Service

Amateur Edition

Thursday, Aug. 21, 1969

Price, 12¢



## Roller Skate? Western Weekend

Roller skate in a herd, but if you're not a "culture swings on a horse," Wild, Wild West is for you. The new of taste, the August new of the ASBYU is for everyone. The schedule will be a an assembly Thursday in the de Jong Concert new of the Harris Fine Arts with a watermelon bust new of movies Thursday new of truckwagon Beef Friday is a family affair new of corn salad, rolls, apple new of drinks heading the

menu. Cost of the dinner is \$1.50 and for children under 12, 50 cents.  
The dinner will be followed at 8:30 p.m. with an open air concert featuring John Hartford in the old BYU Stadium.  
Climaxing the Wild Wild West Weekend will be a Swim Party, Hootenanny Hodown and western dance Saturday.  
Tickets for all of the Wild West activities are on sale in the ticket office on the Third floor of the Wilkinson Center. A package deal is being offered with the cost of the dinner, concert and dance all being covered for the price of \$3.

EASY WAY DOWN from the Timp Hike is demonstrated by a slippery student (1). Hikers can spend ½-mile sliding down the snow pack near

Emerald Lake. The pack often is mistakenly considered a glacier. The annual hike begins Friday with a bonfire and overnight camping

## 58th Annual Timp Ascent Beckons Hike Enthusiasts

The 58th annual Timp Hike will commence Friday with the open-air program and bonfire at the Aspen Grove Amphitheater at 8:30 p.m.  
Following the program, prospective hikers will sleep under the stars until the hike begins officially at 4 a.m. Saturday.  
Clark Thorstensen, program chairman, listed the several events which the program will feature. With Lt. Mac Helm of the Utah Highway Patrol as master of ceremonies, the crowd of hikers will view a special film of last year's hike produced by 15-year-old Robert Hatch.  
BYU students will portray the legend of Timpanogos, directed by Jay Baldwin of the ASBYU Culture Office. In addition to the awarding of Timp Sticks and the lighting of the giant bonfire, Steve Rushton, ranger of the Wasatch Forest, will discuss hike safety and describe the condition of the trail.  
**SAFETY PRECAUTIONS**  
Hike safety precautions and maximum protection will be provided by the BYU Alpine Rescue Club, the Utah County Sheriff's posse, BYU Security, the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow for minor first aid, and the communications services of Ray Ivie of Ivie Electronics.  
Observance of a few tips and a little wisdom while hiking can make the difference between an enjoyable experience or an ordeal.  
The following suggestions were offered by hike officials to make the climb more comfortable and enjoyable.  
1. Wear a sturdy pair of shoes or hiking boots. Many inexperienced hikers feel that a light pair of gym

shoes make for easier climbing; however, this is not true. Sandals, thongs and other flimsy footwear will guarantee discomfort on the mountain.  
2. Take a light jacket, one carried easily. It may be cold at the top.  
3. Wear a hat of some kind. The sun can blister the face and drain one's energy in the thin mountain atmosphere.  
4. Sun glasses are optional. They cut down sun glare and tend to enhance the beauty of the trail.  
5. Do not race up the mountain. Take it easy and rest periodically.  
6. Don't eat and hike at the same time. Be sure to bring a lunch, but eat it at the summit or the Emerald Lake area.  
**WATER, SALT**  
7. Don't drink too much water. Sometimes a salt tablet is the best thirst quencher.  
8. Stay on the trails. Don't break trail as you will dislodge rocks which might roll down the mountain and strike hikers below.  
9. Don't pick flowers. Much of the natural beauty can be ruined by 5,000 thoughtless hikers.  
10. Make your stay on the summit as brief as possible. The available space is always overcrowded.  
11. Do not hike at night. Because of deep snow levels along the trail, night hiking is very dangerous. The hike starts at 5 a.m. Saturday and the trail will be closed at the Emerald Lake area at 2 p.m.  
12. Follow the safety personnel's instructions in the event of an emergency.  
13. Enjoy yourself while looking out for the safety of yourself and others.

## Chamber Group Set At Forum

Music will be featured at today's forum assembly.  
The New York Chamber Soloists will complete a three-day stay at BYU by performing at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.  
The group also presented programs Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Their repertoire includes music from the baroque, classical and contemporary periods.

## Special Fees

The deadline for payment of special class fees for the second term of summer school has been extended until Friday, August 1, according to Richard L. Dalley, University Auditor.  
The classes carrying special class fees are as follows:

Art 256, 322	\$ 3.00
Art 122	5.00
CW 422	8.00
Enslin 15	15.00
Grad. Ed. 568 (2 hrs.)	15.00
Grad. Ed. 569 (4 hrs.)	25.00
Phy. 23, 128	10.00
Phy. 54, 449	6.00
Soc. 397, 524, 597	3.00

# Thanks For The Ex-Memories

Popular music is going to pot, according to a speaker at a church meeting Sunday evening. A supposedly enlightened orator at MIA Tuesday night also spoke of the "hidden meanings" in today's music business.

Ribald songs such as "I Dig Rock and Roll Music" were exposed as blatantly hinting at obscenity. "Puff, the Magic Dragon" was revealed not to be an adults' lament on growing up as the author of the tune claimed it to be, but rather a sinister advertisement for marijuana.

To further add those on this pop music witch hu... or rather issue delineation, we reprint a letter which appeared in the DAILY UNIVERSE on November 27, 1967. This message should awaken all those who have been lulled into a false security thinking all is well with music today:

"Those unappreciative few who feel that BYU is too conservative, those radicals who disdain university standards or who bring their Hippie-oriented Berkeleyism to this campus have succeeded in popularizing the drug-oriented lyrics of 'Give Said The Little Stream.'"

"This song obviously advocates the use of heroin. Let us examine the first verse.

"Heroin is injected into the blood stream, hence 'Give' said the little stream. 'Give, oh give,' the stream goes on as it hurries 'down the hill' meaning that the addict yearns for another injection as he comes down from his 'high.' Furthermore, it is clear that 'I'm small I know but wherever I go, the grass grows greener still' refers to the intensified effects of marijuana on the junkie.

"The song goes on to talk about flowers, and the progression from 'drooping heads' (LSD users) to heroin addiction.

"We are appalled at the use of this subversive song on an LDS campus. Its continued use reflects a decline in personal ethics and in good taste."

Our hats go off to those who have searched out these obscenities for us. Heaven forbid that we could have ever interpreted these lyrics to mean anything but the vilest sort of debauchery and depravity.

This should serve as a solemn warning to us all. J.G.

## Letters...

### It's Nice To Be Poor, Isn't It?

The following was handed to us the other day. We don't know where it was printed or who the author is. We got a chuckle out of it and thought maybe you would too.

"Pity the Middle Class.

"For years the greatest fear in a man's life was to be poor. It was about the worst thing that could happen.

"But gradually that's changing. In fact nowadays you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care; university scholarships and various other welfare benefits; provided you are poor enough.

"All you need to enjoy many of the advantages of life is proof that you are disadvantaged. Nobody can complain about that. It's humane and kind. However, in curing poverty, society has created another problem group. And that's the middle class. Nobody wants to be middle class because the middle class has an awkward amount of money; too much to be eligible to live as well as the poor, too little to live as well as the rich. The middle class wage is caught in between.

"Instead of living down towns like the rich and the poor, the poor up has to buy a crummy lot 35 miles from town because that is all he can afford. And then he spends the rest of his life trying to pay his bills, educate the kids and

meet the mortgage because nobody will help him out.

"If poverty gets any more attractive I'm afraid this is the sort of thing we may run into at the office.

"Mr. Goodie, I wonder if I could speak to you about my salary. I wonder if you could give me a DECREASE of \$25.

"Twenty five dollars! That's a big slice. What have you done to merit it?

"Well boss if I made \$25 less we'd be eligible for an apartment in the city's new development; the downtown with pool, sauna and tennis court, etc. Besides my son would qualify for a government scholarship and we could get his teeth fixed.

"Well mister you drive a hard bargain but you win. You get the \$25 decrease on this condition; if your work slips you'll take a \$10 raise, no questions asked. Will you invite me over some night for a swim when you get into your new place?

"Certainly sir, I believe the poor should share with the less fortunate."

## Retort

Dear Editor:

With respect to the two car family David G. Bailey, and his emotional, shortsighted desire for parking meters, I would like to

express a few thoughts:

1. In the pure mathematics of his proposal he is not representing the best interests of the full time students. It would be necessary to use each space over one hour per class. Even at 5 cents an hour multiplied by 20 parking hours a week is \$1 a week. This times 18 weeks a semester (\$18) is very different than a single \$5 payment.

2. If he hadn't slept in that day, he could have parked closer.

3. He will have to get up early to get one of those coveted spaces near the J.S.M.

4. I don't want to have to run from the J.S.M. to put another coin in the meter across campus and then run back to the David O. McKay building in ten minutes.

This doesn't even take into account the problem of always having enough correct change every day. If more students would plan their time better, they and the whole University would be better off.

If he thinks it's bad now, just wait until September!

Larry S. Adams

Classes will be held  
Saturday, Aug. 9, not Aug.  
2nd.



FOR RENT—Lovely one room apartment for couples. Only \$8 month with no extras (no lights, no heat, no running water, plenty of insects and rodents for your children to play with.)

## Caveat Emptor...

### It's No Laughing Matter

Attention returned missionaries! Here's your chance for immortality! Sell something! Yes, you've all been selling people Mormonism for the past couple of years, now you're ready to sell pots and pans, scrapbooks, wedding trousseaus, encyclopedias, cookbooks or anything else that some entrepreneur wants peddled.

Yes, everyone makes money. We buy the items we are going to from a wholesale outlet, we triple the price we bought it for and sell to you. When you get it, triple the price again, over what we sold to you. Don't sell it for this price, however, just quote this price as our "manufacturer's suggested retail price." Only double our price and you will make a real killing.

Who's the pigeon? Why young, unmarried girls living off campus. You can really take them for a ride. As a matter of fact, take them ride down to your office. Never sell in the home if you can. Someone there might be more intelligent than the average doo. Your sale could be ruined.

Stress the need for immediate signing of the contract. In contracts are binding as soon as they are signed. There is no 72 hour waiting period. Unlike most states, the consumer has no protection afforded along that line.

Eighteen year-old girls love to sign contracts. It makes them feel they have finally become independent. Make sure you push the idea that they are old enough to make their own decisions. They like to feel. Tell them that you won't bring their parents into it. Besides, they sense a sense of protection, it can also give you a sense of protection know that the student will go to debtor's prison without you. So some irate parent flail your brains out.

If you are married, make sure your wife has the guts and gumption throw infuriated buyers off your property while you cower in the garage or coat closet. If you're not married but thinking about it for these qualities in a girl.

You can also attend our special course on sales techniques at our plant. (If you sign up now, we'll give you a discount rate over regular price of the course.)

Don't worry about the moral or religious conflicts misrepresenting merchandise, coercing buyers, or forcing contracts be signed under duress; there's always that fast meeting at the end of the school year where all the salesmen repent J.G.

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Susan Tanner  
Editor-in-Chief

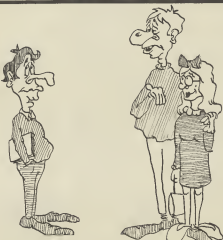
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You remember Helen, Clyde. She's the graduate that teaches our Botany class.



# Week Ahead

## THURSDAY, JULY 31

Forum Assembly—New York Chamber of Jong Concert  
Players  
Study Seminar—discussion of ways  
to improve study habits and skills  
Open Thursday for all students to visit Fourth Floor ELWC  
student government offices

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Rock Dance—music by the Fargo,  
admission 50 cents  
Timp Hike Pageant

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Timp Hike  
Conventional Dance—cost 50 cents  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Ten Stake Fireside—Speaker Dr. Leon  
R. Hartshorn

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

Devotional Assembly—Sterling W. Sill, de Jong Concert  
Assistant to the Twelve Apostles  
Press Conference with Student Government  
Officers

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Small Ensemble Concert  
Madsen Recital  
Hall HFAC



Leon R. Hartshorn

## Ten Stake Fireside Set Sunday

The ten combined BYU stakes  
will sponsor a fireside Sunday at 5  
p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall  
of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Guest speaker for the fireside  
will be Dr. Leon R. Hartshorn,  
Assistant Professor of Religion.  
Dr. Hartshorn received his  
bachelor's and masters degrees  
from BYU. He was graduated with  
a doctor's degree in the College of  
Administration from Stanford  
University.

Hartshorn is beginning his fifth  
year on the faculty of religion at  
the "Y" and has previously served  
in the seminary and institute  
programs of the Church, and was  
chairman of the department of  
the Church College of Hawaii.

Dr. Hartshorn is the father of  
five children and is originally from  
American Fork.

## Athletics Office Seeks Fall Help

The ASBYU Athletics  
Office is now accepting  
applications for persons  
interested in serving as  
Publicity Chairman for the  
Cougar Days during fall  
semester. Application forms  
may be obtained in 433  
Wilkinson Center.

## BEAT THE HEAT Pedal a...



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## Intern Leaders

Registration for the  
Student Government  
Leadership Intern Program  
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in the Reception Center  
Area of the Wilkinson  
Center.

The purpose of the  
program is to get students  
who have not previously  
participated in student  
government involved with  
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organizations functioning at  
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# GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Short Summer Notes

### SHOMRAH KIYEL

Shomrah Kiyel will meet in 357 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. today to hear a special speaker.

### WESTERN CLUB DANCE

The Country Gentlemen will play for a Western Club Dance at 154 RFE Friday, at 9 p.m. Western dress, levies and skirts, is in order.

### CHILEAN MISSIONARIES

President Robert H. Burton and his family are returning from Chile Friday.

at 5 p.m. on Flight 166 Western from Los Angeles at the Salt Lake Airport. Missionaries who served in Chile can welcome them on their return.

The Hospitality Committee is collecting ideas for servicemen and missionaries away from home. Suggestions can be mailed to the committee at 119 ELWC, telephoned in at ext. 3525, or submitted at 119 Wilkinson Center in person.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE?



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## Acoustical Lab Studies Include Voice, Instrument Reproduction

By Charlotte Antri

Feature Editor

Computers that are learning to produce their own music and even to talk are projects that are part of research in BYU's Acoustics Laboratory.

Laboratory work currently includes studies in music, voice, the psychological aspects of sound, and educational demonstrations.

In one project graduate physics student George Plitnik used a computer system to reproduce oboe sounds electronically with a voltage converter and loudspeaker. Glen Higbee did similar work with the clarinet.

According to Plitnik, this type of research may eventually lead to a computerized system that can be used in composing by simulating an entire orchestra.

Another possible help to the composer of the future is the consonance research Plitnik is currently engaged in. With the aid of the opinions of 30 subjects who will indicate which tone combinations sound the most dissonant to them, Plitnik is

attempting to discover a mathematical value for dissonance of tone combinations.

Professor Emeritus Harvey Fletcher and Irvin Basset are currently conducting a project to study the sounds made by the bass drum. Assisting them is Dave Cahoon, doing one aspect of the work as his thesis. The bass drum, because of the irregularity of the frequencies it produces, is one of the most difficult instruments to understand.

The center's director, Dr. William Strong, succeeded in using a computer to analyze and simulate human voices. However, this does not satisfy the physicists. It is hoped that work in vocal research can eventually lead to original machine production of the vocal process. Work on this has already begun with vowel sounds.

In educational acoustics Reynolds, a graduate physics student going into teaching, is working on clay models of vocal tract that can reproduce human vowels.

Milton Beck, another graduate physics student interested in education, is doing computer-animated films of vibrating string.

As a result of research in the Acoustics Laboratory, four projects were presented at a Clearinghouse meeting of the Acoustical Society of America last November.

Dr. Strong collaborated with three of the papers: computer synthesis of the oboe by Glen Higbee, a computer model of the clarinet by Glen Higbee, and a computer model of the vocal cords and vocal tract by George Plitnik and Baxter.

### Temp Guides

Fifteen student guides are needed for the Temp Hike Saturday, August 2, working with walkie talkies. Those interested can contact Thomas Dupuis at 432 Wilkinson Center.



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Photo by Andrew Tegelman

THE NEW POSSIBILITIES open to students of acoustics problems since the computer are demonstrated by George Plitnik, a graduate in physics who is seen between a new computer console and Dr. Harvey Fletcher's old electronic tone synthesizer.

August 1st  
Ballroom ELWC

August 2nd

9-11:30 pm

dance under the stars to m

\* HAVE Y  
AUGUST BY

"Rock"

# Wilkinson gets A.M. exercise

Like most university students who fail to get much cal exercise after reaching BYU's President Ernest L. Wilkinson, noted for his strong build of the campus he heads, he became an enthusiastic swimmer.

Every morning when he is in town, President Wilkinson can be found doing laps at the university's diving pool. "I just started," he says, "though I swam a little but not well."

One of BYU's swimming instructors assisted the president at he considers "one of the means of keeping in shape." He never seen him miss a lap," the lifeguard at the side pool commented, President Wilkinson usually swims 15-30 or 300-600 yards.

What makes him do it?

It is because everyone ought to keep himself in good shape. "One ought to take some physical exercise every day," the president replied.

Swimming, by the way, is a requirement for callisthenics which require some 50 or 60 pushups every morning.

## OTC Staffer wins Medal

Martin G. Reeder, a former member of BYU's ROTC staff, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in Vietnam.

Reeder, who has a masters degree from BYU, "with disregard for his own safety located and destroyed the location of enemy fighter aircraft," and "rescued aircraft and the members of the crew by taking control and destroying enemy aircraft fire and at them."



Photo By Willis

SWIMMING TO KEEP FIT is President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who does 15-30 laps at BYU's diving pool every morning.

## NOTICE:

Bookstore announced that on Monday, July 28, they began making a major revision in the Text floor arrangement for Fall Semester.

To make sure you have all your books for Summer School, be sure to buy them immediately.



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## Study Workshop Slated

"Even at the college level most people don't know how or when to study effectively," according to William Fox, a member of the Guided Studies faculty.

Fox will deliver the opening lecture this week at the first Study Seminar sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office under the direction of the Scholastic Skills Committee.

The two-hour seminar will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in 245 Wilkinson Center, featuring a lecture, a panel discussion on personal study methods, and a workshop.

The workshop, which will feature as a principal participant Dr. Wayne Herlin, director of the Guided Studies Program, will deal with the three major areas of study skills: "How to study for the physical sciences and math," "speed reading" and "reading and study in the humanities and social sciences."

## Tomorrow Is Deadline For Caps & Gowns

Seniors and graduates are cautioned that the deadline for ordering caps and gowns is July 25, according to Bruce Bingham, director, Alumni-Student Relations.

Extra order forms are available at the Alumni House.



THE STAGE MANAGER played by Ralph Odom, tries to get a message through to Grandpa (Don Wyckoff) in Mark Nielson's play, "Dark Swans."

## Unconventional Play

## 'Dark Swans' Open

By Terry Munns  
Universe Staff Writer

"Dark Swans," an unconventional play concerning the death of a young girl and her family's reaction, opens today in the Nangris Arena Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Certain time for the three performances,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights is 8:15 p.m.

"Dark Swans" is written and directed by Mark Nielson. The play is a University School project, under the direction of the Honors Program. Nielson has the complete responsibility for the production of the play. Working with Nielson for the production has been Dr. Pollack of the Honors Program, Dr. Larsen of the English Dept., and Whitman of the Drama Dept.

This is not Nielson's first attempt at either writing or directing. His play "Lucy in the Sky" was the winner of the B. One-Act Play contest in 1967. Two of his plays have also been produced by the Interlochen Academy in Michigan.

Nielson's experiences directing consist of two original pantomime productions and Reader's Theatre production Salt Lake City. He also directed his winning play, "Lucy in the Sky," here at BYU.

"Dark Swans" is set in a farmhouse living room. The plot concerns the death of a young child, Jeanne, and the family reaction to her death. "But the play is really about man's vast potential, and the pathetic life a family engrossed in weeping," Nielson explained.

## U. S. Status

## As Welfare State

## Discussed on TV

Is the United States drifting into a welfare state?

"American Dialogue" will present this issue Thursday at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 1. Special guests are Richard Lindsay, director of the State Division of Family Services, and Anna Lou Jeffs, director, Carden-Waatch School.

The discussion and question presented by the studio audience will especially deal with the present welfare program and the problems facing families and the state.

# SCANDINAVIA

COMES TO THE SKYROOM

August 15<sup>th</sup>

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Feeding the deer is a favorite activity that the children at Hogle Zoo will enjoy. Miss Elaine will present this week on CAROUSEL seen daily on KBYU-TV. The children with Miss Elaine will visit Hogle Zoo Wednesday thru Friday.

## Hogle Zoo Hosts Carousel, Young Viewers Get Fun Trip

KBYU-TV is hard at work this week taking its younger viewers on an exciting vacation.

This week the crew travels to Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake City to present three hour-long shows for "Carusel", seen Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

Miss Elaine, the TV school teacher who is Elaine McVoy at Hogle Zoo, spent Monday and Tuesday with the Carousel children explaining about the function of and how animals are caught and kept there. At the zoo the children will ride a lion train, tour the lion house, throw peanuts to the bears.

The summer Carousel program has been extremely varied. Last week Miss Elaine focused on fire trucks and took the children to Pioneer Park in Provo, to a swimming pool and toured a farm. This week the children from four to eight years of age, Carousel week will become the world's largest candy. Miss Elaine and the children will learn to make candy when to eat and not to eat.

Carusel children vary from

day to day. They are from Primary classes, school classes, and those children who specifically write in and request to be on the show.

Produced since 1965, originally

two days a week, Carusel is as old as KBYU-TV. Working with Elaine are also two production assistants, Lynda Haneberg and Becky Ashton. Carusel is directed by Ian Mandan.

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Jennifer Poll Robison has had many memorable moments, among them Belle of the Y 1969-70. However, this is one moment she will keep forever in her Bridal Portrait from . . .

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# Safety First Will Keep Vacation Outings Happy

By Bruno Vassel III, Universe Sportscenter

Summer is the time of year for fishing, hunting, hiking and family camp-outs. All too often it is also a time of year for getting lost in the mountains, falling off cliffs and drowning.

Whether you are a family man or a loner, a nature loving out-door bug or a once-a-year hot dog-eating camper, there are certain things which you should keep in mind when out-of-doors.

Although each person will want to add to the list, I would like to stress three basic ideas: equipment, knowledge and common sense.

Any mountain climber worth his salt would rather not go than have to use poor equipment. Using gym shoes is the best way to slip and/or twist or break an ankle when in the woods. Good ankle-supporting boots should be "tried" when hiking, hunting or just out enjoying the mountains.

Other things to take into the mountains are matches, maps and a compass, a knife, proper clothing for the occasion and a whistle—if you can't make a high shrill whistle without one. Whistles are great for families with energetic kids! They can be used to help the parents and kids keep track of one another.

Whether tubing down a river or heading for "that" lake on foot or a horse, your knowledge of the area will often make the

difference. When in the hills, act and try to think like a woodsman. Notice the direction of streams and ridges, look back over the area you have just traveled and pick out landmarks such as trees, a mountain peak or a cliff.

Even the best mountain men get lost sometimes so be as prepared as you can. Using a compass will get you out of most situations which would otherwise be very serious.

The third point to practice while out-of-doors is the most basic, that of common sense. If you were to become lost, fear may tell you to keep walking, no

matter what, common sense will rightly say no. To walking after dark, when hurt, or in areas with cliffs, is a good way to really get into trouble. It is often wisdom to just sit and wait for help!

With the Timp hike just around the corner, and with adventure in most people's blood, cliff climbing seems to call many students. This sport is particularly dangerous, to the seasoned veteran as well as the novice, because of the nature of the cliffs themselves. Shale and shale slides are predominant in the cliffs around Provo. These forms of rock just are not suitable for climbing, as they break, crack and crumble.

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ROYAL, Apartments for Rent, Unfurnished. Paid close to campus. Call 373-7473 after 6:30. 8-21

## German Soccer Set For Y

Although the emphasis on the BYU soccer schedule will shift away from intercollegiate play this fall in favor of club action with greater competition, one college game has been announced that promises to highlight the autumn half of the season.

The University of Berlin will meet BYU in Provo Oct. 1 during its tour of the U.S., it was announced recently.

The manager of the United club of Salt Lake is the arranged the German team's itinerary, and it was he who set the game up for Provo.

BYU finished last year 17-1-1,

so its record made it the natural opponent. The Cougars represent the best collegiate squad in the area.

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